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Drumming up business

Talks start on Games Time plan for transport

TRAFFIC management proposals during Games Time are being discussed by the council and organisers of the London 2012 Olympic Games.

With less than a year to go, plans for managing transport in the borough are taking shape and local people will have a chance to look at the early proposals before they are finalised for formal consultation.

Greenwich Council is working with LOCOG (the London Organising Committee for the Olympic Games, the ODA (Olympic Delivery Authority) and TfL (Transport for London) to get an integrated transport plan for the three Olympic and Paralympic venues in Greenwich. These plans will be subject to full consultation to ensure that the needs of residents, businesses and other public services are met.

Residents will have a chance to see the proposed plans for the Greenwich Park venue at an exhibition later this month. The exhibition will include information on proposed road closures, bus diversions, access for business deliveries and parking restrictions.

It will also provide information on the primary routes spectators and athletes will use to access the Greenwich Park venue, blue badge, cycle and taxi parking and park and ride facilities. Similar events will be held for the North Greenwich Arena venue and for The Royal Artillery Barracks in Woolwich. For more details on the consultation events register your interest by sending an email to greenwich.time@greenwich.gov.uk or read next week's GT.

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In my opinion

CAFC is such a CARE-ing club



TODAY'S football culture is often used as an example of everything that's wrong in society. Whether it's a lack of discipline in the players, the mind-boggling amounts of money involved or the fickleness of the fans – the game is rife with cynicism.

So it's refreshing to be reminded that football is often a force for good. Visitors to the Valley on October 22 will see a great example of this when Charlton Athletic hosts its annual Red White and Black Day. The day is a part of CAFC's tireless work in the local community and is run by the CARE Partnership. It's a tough-tackling joint initiative with Greenwich Council which gives the red card to discrimination and inequality, whilst promoting positive relationships between groups from different backgrounds. The partnership is the only one of its kind in the country and was first established in 1992. Since then it has addressed racism working alongside the national Kick it Out campaign. CARE uses sports and arts initiatives to promote its message and past Red White and

Black days have included a music and dance parade. Charlton fans and their team have endured some tough times recently but despite this and occasional crises of confidence on the terraces, the community work of the CARE partnership has never wavered. The past few seasons have been the hardest since the return to the Valley in 1992, and it's a credit to the club that CAFC continues to be a leader in community programmes. On the pitch the team is showing signs of a return to form after many years of disappointment. It's been a superb table-topping start to the season and the Football for a Fiver initiative last month pulled one of the biggest crowds in the league. So let's all get down to the Valley on Saturday October 22 and see the good side of football off – and hopefully on – the pitch. For more information, and to find out how you can get involved in any of CARE's initiatives, email: care.partnership@greenwich.gov.uk or call the CARE office on (020) 8293 5355.

Dan Stephens

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NHS urges 'at risk' groups to get flu jab

RESIDENTS in 'at risk' groups are being urged to get a free flu jab.

The NHS in South East London has launched a new flu safe campaign to remind people that they should get a flu jab in time for the winter season.

You are in an 'at risk' category and entitled to the free NHS vaccination if:

- you are 65 years-of-age or older;
- you are pregnant;
- you are under 64 years-of-age but have a long-term health condition such as a heart problem; liver or kidney disease; a breathing problem such as asthma or emphysema; diabetes, or have had a stroke;

- your immune system is weakened due to, for instance, chemotherapy;
- you live in a residential care home or a nursing care home;
- you care for an older or disabled person, whose welfare would be affected if you became ill with the flu, or
- your child goes to a special school in South East London, in which case he or she is entitled to the vaccination.

The flu vaccine only lasts for a year, so if you had the jab last year, you will need another one to stay flu safe. The jab doesn't contain the 'live' virus, so it cannot give you the flu.

Dr Atif Sabat, who practices at Plumstead Health Centre on

Tewson Road, is encouraging all his 'at risk' patients to make an appointment to have the jab as soon as possible. He told GT: "Flu is not just a cold - it can be a really serious illness for some people. If you already have a condition such as asthma or heart disease, catching the flu could make you very ill, and could even lead to hospitalisation."

"Pregnant women are at risk from flu because they have reduced immunity to viruses while they are expecting a baby. Vaccination is safe for women in all stages of pregnancy, and it will protect both mother and baby."

"It's very important that anyone who is most vulnerable

to flu has the vaccination as soon as possible in order to protect themselves. I will be having the vaccination myself, as will my colleagues at the practice. This is to protect our patients as well as ourselves."

To get the jab simply make an appointment with your GP or there are also a number of NHS pharmacies and walk-in centres across Greenwich offering the free vaccination. You don't need to make an appointment: just drop in and you will be able to have your jab.

● For details of the pharmacies and walk-in centres, visit www.selondon.nhs.uk

Against the odds

Blind woman triumphs as community champion

by Dick Townsend-Smith

LIFE has thrown up many challenges for Alison Cullen from Woolwich.

But despite virtually losing her sight in a car accident at just 12 years old, she overcame her difficulties to become a leading light in her community.

Alison, 55, is chair of the Housing Panel for Charlton and Cambrook, and the Safer Neighbourhoods panel for Kidbrooke.

She is also on the borough-wide diversity panel. Her next project is to start up a Neighbourhood Watch scheme for Corelli Road, Kidbrooke, where she lives, working alongside the local Safer Neighbourhoods team.

She accomplished all this despite missing a lot of school. She nearly lost a leg in her accident and was in plaster for a year. She was 15 before she was finally able to walk without sticks, and had her last leg operation at 26. She was able to work as a carer for two years, but had to give up when she developed arthritis in both knees and hips and her back.

But her biggest problem is her sight. She is totally blind in one eye, and has only six per cent vision in the other. It makes reading with the help of her strong magnifying glass painfully difficult and slow.

Things started to turn the corner for Alison when she was offered help by Greenwich Council's Community Participation team.

"The council sent me on a two-day residential training college course for volunteer workers in social housing," she said. "As a result I was able to take a Level 2 NVQ in community health, and another in healthy eating. They were the first exams I had ever taken in my life, and I was really chuffed when I heard I had passed the first one – I'm still waiting to hear about the second."

"It was harder for me because I had to fill in a multiple choice exam paper. The examiners offered to read the questions to me, but I said I wanted to do it myself."

She added: "The council have been absolutely brilliant, and showed me that I was capable of doing things, when I didn't think I could. They kept on



FULLY QUALIFIED: Alison takes a look at her exam certificate with the aid of her special high-powered magnifying glass (inset)

pushing me, and now I just love learning. Their support has been so good, and they always make sure there are large print documents for me at meetings. They organised the courses for me."

Alison has two daughters and two grand-daughters. She has also been a tenants' rep.

"If people had problems they would come to me and I would liaise with the council to make sure they were sorted out," she said. "This sort of thing gives me something to do, and it's my way of giving something back."

Cllr Steve Offord, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for housing, said: "Alison is an excellent example of someone who has taken responsibility for her local area as chair of the housing panel, and participates fully and actively in the

wider concerns of the borough, such as ensuring we have effective policing and how we deal with people's health. She feels personally that she is much more of an equal citizen because of her contribution in doing this work. She has been fantastic."

"As a local authority, we would not want people to feel they are in any way redundant because they have a disability or have health issues. The council will work with them to overcome these barriers to enable them to participate fully and actively in the wider community."

● Residents who feel they can benefit from the Community Participation team can call 020 8921 5582, or tenants can get involved by visiting www.greenwich.gov.uk/Housing

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Finger lickin' bad

Restaurateur fined £5,600 for hygiene offences

COCKROACHES ran out from behind a chest freezer while environmental health officers from Greenwich Council were carrying out a routine inspection at a Woolwich restaurant.

The owner of Marble Restaurant, Ademola Dairo, was fined £5,600 and £2,000 costs when he appeared before magistrates on September 26.

The court heard that the officers had already warned Dairo that his Anglesea Road eatery had inadequate hygiene controls in place, and that none of the food handlers had received food hygiene training. During the inspection mouse droppings were found on plates, flour boxes and work surfaces. When the freezer was moved, several cockroaches ran out from behind the motor. One was crushed in the freezer's lid.

There was no hot water anywhere in the restaurant, the kitchen was dirty, greasy, and there were no pest control treatments, providing an ideal environment for pests to grow and multiply, the hearing was told. A food handler had pre-cooked chicken and fish which was displayed at a room temperature of nearly 23C, when the legal maximum is 8C or below.

This created ideal conditions for food poisoning bacteria to grow, the court heard. The business was ordered to close for six days until the infestation was controlled and the hot water restored.

The court also heard that although the vast majority of food businesses complied with food hygiene law, the conditions found at the Marble Restaurant were an extreme example of a food business owner failing to run his company properly.

Dairo pleaded guilty to two food hygiene offences and denied another four including not having hot water. After a one day hearing, Bromley magistrates found him guilty on all charges. They told Dairo that the public had the right to be protected from businesses like his.

Despite the findings, the restaurant's website claims: "Since opening its doors Marble Restaurant has been

rated by west Africans as the Best African Restaurant in London."

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the Greenwich Council's cabinet member for community safety and environment, said: "It is totally unacceptable for a restaurant to be operating under these conditions, with no hot water and with cooked meat stored all day without being in a fridge. The penalty imposed by the court reflects the seriousness of these offences."

"This local authority makes every attempt to work with restaurant owners to ensure they operate a safe food business within the law. Anyone looking for somewhere to eat in the borough is reminded that the council gives a Food Hygiene Award to businesses that are found to have good standards of hygiene when they are inspected. Customers can also look for the award certificate or sticker displayed in the window or they can check whether a business has the award at www.greenwich.gov.uk/foodhygiene".



TEMPERATURE CHECK: a thermometer shows the chicken at 22.8C when the maximum storage temperature should be 8C. Left, the restaurant in Anglesea Road



Town centre dispersal order to be extended

POLICE are to extend a dispersal order aimed at tackling anti-social behaviour in Woolwich town centre. The Woolwich dispersal zone gives police the power to break up groups causing a disturbance or trouble. It also gives officers the power to return to their home without force those who they believe to be under 16 years of

age and not under the effective control of a responsible person aged 18 or over. The move follows a number of incidents in which members of the public have been harassed by youths and where youths have created disorder in the town centre. The dispersal order will be reviewed in six months time.

Police Sergeant Domenico Tucci said: "A large number of people travel to Woolwich every day and we will ensure they are able to do so without being subjected to unacceptable behaviour. "Tackling crime, disorder or disturbances are our priorities and we will continue to target those involved in this type of activity."

Borough BRIEFS

Learning Day for the family

FAMILIES can join in arts and crafts activities during a fun day of learning this weekend. This Saturday, October 15, is Family Learning Day and there are events for parents with children aged two -11 at The Queen's House, Greenwich, from 11am to 4pm. The day is part of the Family Learning Festival, an annual week-long celebration designed to bring families together through fun, informal learning. Free activities include crafts, singing, dancing and storytelling along with information on courses and workshops at Children's Centres throughout the year. Visit www.nmm.ac.uk

New job club for villagers

MOAT, the housing association which manages 226 homes at Greenwich Millennium Village is hosting a new job in with GLLaB Greenwich Local Labour and Business and Next Steps careers advisors.

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No place to plead ignorance

I WAS interested to read the centre page spread in Greenwich Time No.167 on enviro-crime. I'm pleased that the council is stepping up its efforts to deter those who seek to spoil our environment. But there is a long way to go. Here in Plumstead Common I witness new littering every day on my 200-yard walk to the paper shop. It takes four broad forms: casual littering, usually of single items (crisp packets, fast food packaging, drinks bottles and cans, bits of paper); litter scooped out of parked cars and left in the gutter (cigarette packets and cigarette stubs, receipts for petrol purchases, used tissues); advertising fliers

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and free newspapers when inadequately delivered, and carrier bags of household waste (presumably left by people without access to bins or unaware that there is a weekly collection service). The council's road sweepers do a terrific job in removing this rubbish but their weekly rounds are insufficient to keep pace with it. What more can be done? I hope the council will continue to publicise the issue

by all appropriate means so that no one can plead ignorance, and that they will target those areas which are particularly badly affected. As individuals we can also help, if we are able bodied, by removing the litter in our immediate environment. You may get some strange looks but you might be surprised by the number of people who will thank you for your efforts.

**Bob Carlisle,
Plumstead Common**

● THERE is widespread agreement that litter spoils our environment for all who live and work in the borough and for visitors. It is not possible to patrol throughout the borough all day every day but our town centre wardens do regular

patrols of Plumstead Common and other litter and dog nuisance hot spots. The wardens issue 50 to 100 fines for littering every month. These now include where litter is thrown from the driver's window of vehicles. In that instance either the driver or the keeper of the vehicle can be fined, closing a previous loophole in the law. It may be an old message but every little helps and clearly if more people picked up the odd bit of litter blowing around them if they are about to pass a bin this would make an enormous difference.

Ed

● IF you would like to help keep Greenwich clean and green, become an Environment Champion by contacting 020 8921 5618 or by emailing cleaner@greenwich.gov.uk

What a waste of time

I WONDER why we are spending time each week sorting our refuse? Every week in Swingate Lane there are the same households who just fill their bins to the rims, and beyond, with every item of waste they generate. They then stack cooking-oil containers, boxes and the like alongside. The refuse collectors, on their initial sweep, hang a red tag on the bin which I believe states the bin has not been emptied as the waste has not been correctly sorted. These bins will then stay on the pavement until a second crew pass by much later and empty it! When I spoke to the refuse collectors they conceded that the red tags were a waste of time as they are obligated

to remove the waste and the householders were fully aware of this. Is there no means by which these regular offenders can be educated - perhaps have someone occasionally knock and explain that waste has to be sorted?

Barry, Plumstead

● WHERE households repeatedly contaminate their bins we do visit to advise them on where they are going wrong. This often produces favourable results but there are some residents who fail to respond to the advice. As a last resort we will take their recycling bins away but, clearly, this is not a desirable outcome in the long term. Ed

● MORE recycling info at www.greenwich.gov.uk/recycling and on p18-19 of this week's GT

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley NEXT season, so get writing! For information on 2011/12 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



Your chance to MAKE the Games

WITH less than a year to go until the start of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, we are busy testing venues and procedures to enable athletes to compete at their best on the greatest sporting stage. A central part of our work so far includes the recruitment of up to 70,000 adult volunteers who, as part of a motivated workforce, will help make the difference between a good Games and a great Games. We call them the London 2012 Games Makers because their work will help make the Games happen. Having completed that adult application process and with interviews well underway, it is with great excitement that our search for Young Games Makers begins. We are now looking for young people, aged 16 or over on July 1 2012 and under 18 on January 1 2012 who want to play their part in London 2012. The application period runs from September 22 to 31 October 31 2011. We have a wide range of roles to fill such as Athlete Kit Team members for swimming and athletics to carry athletes' kit to and from the field of play. It's not just remarkable young people that we need. Each team requires equally dedicated and enthusiastic adult Team Leaders who will support their team every step of the way. In doing so, they will ensure that every young person is able to focus on doing the very best job possible. Could this be you? If you work with young people and think you can head up a team who have what it takes, then visit www.london2012/young-games-makers to find out more about the volunteering process and how to apply.

**Seb Coe, KBE
Chair of the London Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games**

'Pretend newspaper' is bad for the borough

IF nothing else GT does provide some humour. Issue No. 167 (September 27) has no difference from the previous issues with its pages full of slapstick humour.

In a letter to the editor a Maggie Watson, bless her ignorant soul, suggests that there is nothing wrong with competition and therefore GT should be allowed to continue its jaundiced operation. The word that was missing was "fair" in front of "competition". GT is subsidised to the tune of around £200,000 by the council taxpayer and in addition has exclusive rights to a further £500,000 of council advertising. Combined the council spends an amount closing in on a million pounds of taxpayers money in support for GT and advertising. GT does not operate on a normal commercial basis. If it incurs a loss, which it has done every year for the past 25 years of its life, the council pays the difference. Come on, Maggie, how is this fair competition? Above this pseudo-story is another. GT tried to explain

why there had been no report on the plight and fate of the Blackheath Bluecoats school. The simple truth is the editor is trying to keep his job. He cannot act as a "real newspaper editor" by asking appropriate questions and reporting on matters that are a real concern. To do so would upset his master, the leader of the council Chris Roberts, and it would be likely he would find himself in the dole queue. GT, in its current weekly "pretend newspaper" format, is bad for (to be Royal) Greenwich.

**Mark Wall,
Editor SENine magazine
Eltham**

● THE council decided to continue producing GT as a weekly paper as it has enabled the council to keep local residents informed of local services whilst also providing the cheapest form of advertising for the council on all fronts. GT is also the only local publication to be distributed across the whole borough. To achieve anything like the same coverage, the council would need to advertise in at

least two other publications. Based upon current charges, this would have cost the council an additional £2m last year - which equates to an increase of over 1% on council tax. The council spoke to all local publishers - including SENine magazine - to see if they could come up with an alternative way of the council communicating with local residents. None of the options provided to the council would have been cheaper than the current arrangements. The net cost of producing GT have fallen to an all-time low at just 3.6p per copy per household or £188,897. This does not take into account the fact that print costs for the council have also fallen by over £350,000k per annum over the last two years as more and more departments are encouraged to place information in GT rather than producing stand alone leaflets.

With regards to the role of the editor, GT regularly contains a large number of letters questioning the actions of the council and will continue to do so.

Ed

Thanks, GT

I AM writing to thank Greenwich Time for the article about my "Truth Music" project (GT, September 27). The day after the paper was delivered I had an email asking for our services, and as an outcome of this article I have already received more work, and I'm positive it will encourage more interests around the community. Thank you once again for your help.

Verity Thirkettle, Greenwich

Balls menace near my garden

PEOPLE here have been upset over 10 children kicking balls in our garden. My car lights have been broken, costing £38. Gates are hanging broken, fences damaged, telephones wires have been damaged, balls are kicked higher than wires.

Ball bounce off the wires and my front window is 10 feet from the green. Using rubbish bins as goal posts makes a lot of noise. Three people have moved out over the noise.

Mr. Diamond, Kidbrooke

● THE council has arranged to place a "no ball games" sign in Mr Diamond's street. Residents should inform their housing officer of nuisances of this nature so it can be looked into to decide if any action can be taken against those causing it. Ed

Beats running!

Big-name DJs provide the soundtrack to the borough's half marathon Run to the Beat

by Rod Kitson

SUPERSTAR DJ Calvin Harris set the pace at the musical half marathon Run to the Beat.

He was on the decks at The O2 where 17,000 runners began the race.

The 13-mile course passed through Woolwich, Charlton and Greenwich before ending back at the North Greenwich venue.

It was a record turnout for the event which is in its fourth year, and there were 14 music stations en route.

Harris was joined by more than 20 other acts including Radio 1 DJs Annie Mac and Reggie Yates who performed on the course.

Yates took to the stage to count down to the start of the event

He said: "The event was fantastic. There was a huge buzz amongst all the runners and it was great to be able to pump out some tunes to keep runners motivated. As a



runner myself, I know how inspiring music can be – this really is London's music half marathon."

Calvin Harris finished his set with his new single, a collaboration with Rihanna.

He added: "I really enjoyed it. It was a unique location to be playing a set, hopefully my music helped push people towards the finish line."

One popstar even made it round - Ellie Goulding swapped her microphone for running shoes to complete the race.

First to cross the finish line was Milton Kiplagat Rotich who beat his fellow Kenyan, Edwin Kipyego, by 38 seconds in one hour, one minute. Finishing in third place, a further 14 seconds behind, was European 10,000m

PAR FOR THE COURSE: DJ Calvin Harris (above) warms up the 17,000 runners who started the race at The O2 (top). Left, Ellie Goulding shows that musicians can run, too!

Silver medallist and British 2012 Olympic hopeful Chris Thompson.

The race was supported by Nike, Powerade, Leukaemia Lymphoma Research and Virgin Money Giving, and the event's music partner

was City Showcase, a non-profit, year-round new music festival.

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New university campus a step closer

WORK has started on a new building which will house architecture students at the University of Greenwich. The state-of-the-art building on Stockwell Street, Greenwich, will be the base for the uni's School of Architecture & Construction as well as a campus library. There will also be a gallery, cafe and other facilities open to the public. Work started with the demolition of two disused buildings on the site and the removal of a large

underground petrol tank. Construction is expected to be complete in 2013/14. A former council block John Humphries House and a neighbouring storage unit are set to be dismantled over the next few weeks in the next stage of the development. Brick and concrete from the dismantled buildings will be kept on site and used in the new development, reducing the need for new materials, waste disposal and transport by road. It's all part of the

university's aim to achieve BREEAM "Excellent" status for Stockwell Street. Detailed archaeological investigations have been carried out on the site and an historical study of the area has also been commissioned by the university, which will commemorate the site's history in some way once it is complete. ● For more information about the history of the site and the university's plans for development visit www.gre.ac.uk/stockwell-street

COMING SOON: the uni's new school of architecture



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Long memories and high jinx

DO you remember the last time the Olympics were held in London?

It was in 1948, and the council's Olympic unit would love to hear from anyone with memories of the Games for an exhibition at the Greenwich Heritage Centre. It's a time that Dorothy Tyler remembers well - she just missed out on a gold medal at the '48 Olympics. **ROD KITSON** reports...



THEN AND NOW. (above) Dorothy, right, at the 1948 Olympics with her fellow medal-winners, and below, at her home with the prizes she won at the 1936 and 1948 Games



DOROTHY TYLER was 28 when she won a silver medal in the high jump at the 1948 Olympics. And the Londoner was already a veteran of the Games, having won the same prize in Berlin in 1936.

World War Two had ensured that the Olympics took a 12-year hiatus before it returned to the capital. "It was a really terrific thing when it came to London in 1948," Dorothy, now 91, told GT. "The atmosphere around at the time was very easy-going and happy. It was like the sun coming out after the dark days of war." Few athletes have achieved the feat of winning Olympic medals 12 years apart. And Dorothy hadn't even thought of competing until three weeks before the London Games began.

She had been completely out of athletics since before the outbreak of WW2 nearly a decade before. "When we first knew it was coming I didn't think I would be in it because I was having children and I wasn't even a 'possible' or a 'probable' for Team GB," she said. But with just weeks to go before the Olympics Dorothy took part in a regional competition.

"I decided to enter the Southern Counties Championship. I hadn't been training or anything, but I broke the British record. The next thing I heard I was a possible for the team."

When the day of the Olympic final arrived, conditions were difficult, but the atmosphere was electric as Dorothy took the run-up for her medal-winning jump.

"Inside the stadium it was very noisy. And it wasn't very pleasant as I had the marathon coming in right behind me and some of them were falling over. I made my first jump and knocked the bar off, but I got over on my second attempt," she said.

The rules of the event have since changed, and had high jump been the same as it is today, the athlete would have gone home with a gold medal and not the silver.

Dorothy added: "The American girl who won it, she'd had three failures before she made her winning jump - today it's three fails and you're out." It was the same fate for Tyler at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, where she also came away with second prize.

"In 1936 I cleared the bar on my first attempt, but we went on for another hour after that to find a winner. If it had been the way it is now, it would have been two gold medals." After the '48 Olympics Dorothy won Commonwealth gold and even had success in other events. "It wasn't until I was giving up athletics that I decided to enter the pentathlon - and I broke the British record. I'd never even thought of entering it before. I was national long-jump champion and national high-jump champion 14 times."

And it wasn't just jumping that Tyler excelled in - she was a real all-rounder. "I could hurdle too, and came second in the national championships. I'd never run the 200 metres before, but evidently I ran a very good time!" Times have certainly changed - Dorothy didn't even have a coach until after the '48 Olympics, and she'd been competing since she was 11.

Dorothy added: "It's very good for the country having the Games coming back next summer, especially with it being in London. "The current team is doing all they can with the amount of training they are doing. I hope they're not coming to their best too soon with

the World Championships and going abroad all the time - they seem to me to be overdoing it!"



DO YOU REMEMBER THE 1948 OLYMPICS?

IF you have memories, mementoes or photographs you would like to share as part of the Greenwich Olympic Exhibition contact Danielle House on 020 8921 8050, email Danielle.House@greenwich.gov.uk or by post to: 11th Floor, 6 Mitre Passage, London, SE10 0ER



RACE IS RUN: the 100 metres final at Wembley Empire Stadium, and top, the poster for the 1948 Olympics

Mayor's drive for chosen charity



TEE TIME: Mayor of Greenwich Jim Gillman (green top) just before the teams teed off for the charity day at Shooters Hill Golf Club

TWENTY-FIVE teams took the fairway route to raise in the region of £3,000 for the Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice in brilliant sunshine at Shooters Hill Golf Club.

They were all there on Thursday, September 29, to support Mayor of Greenwich Jim Gillman's chosen charity after the

traditional tea and bacon roll.

No mug himself from tee to green, Jim - handicap 25 - got the day off to a perfect start with one down the middle.

"I've been a member here for 30 years," said Cllr Gillman. "It's a glorious day and a wonderful way of raising money for the hospice."

Club member Danny Catchesides has done a great job in organising the event and I'm really grateful that so many people have turned up to support it."

Hospice fundraiser David Millen told GT: "This is a fantastic day and we're so grateful to the Mayor for making us his charity for his year in office."



TEE FOR TWO: the Mayor with club captain Peter McLean

Chance to be Olympic star

YOUNG people could win a trip of a lifetime to a summer camp at next year's London Olympic Games by using their artistic skills to create a poster.

A week-long summer camp includes the chance to go to the Games, meet athletes, go 'backstage' at the Olympic venues and visit historical and cultural sites in the capital.

The all-expenses-paid trip is being offered to 30 London children who create the best pieces of artwork depicting one of the seven Olympic themes, and takes place during the Games from July 27 to August 3.

The competition is organised by the London Education and Arts Programme (LEAP) which runs projects to teach youngsters valuable lessons for life through sport.

To enter youngsters are asked to make a poster or collage depicting one of the seven Olympic themes of: Sportsmanship, Ethics, Role models in sport, Fair play, Drug free sport, Team work and Goal setting.

Entries should be submitted by class teachers or parents and entrants must be aged 10-16 and attend a school in a London borough. Youngsters can enter up to seven times (one poster per Olympic theme).

● All artwork must be submitted by October 26 and can be sent by email or post to admin@leapcompetition.org or to Ally

Tansley LEAP Coordinator c/o Mayfield School, Pedley Road, Dagenham, Essex, RM8 1XE.

The winning artwork will feature in a book to be sent to members of the International Olympic Committee around the world.

To support teachers with the competition, LEAP has issued a lesson plan toolkit and there are 30 pairs of tickets to the Games for Year 6 & 7 pupils who produce the best art work in school. Details at www.leapcompetition.org

● **RUNNERS** can apply for a place in a special race to be first over the finishing line at the Olympic stadium. The National Lottery Olympic Park Run takes place on March 31 next year and recognises the contribution of the Lottery to London 2012. The five-mile run is open to runners of all abilities over 16 and will travel through the Olympic Park and other Olympic venues. Runners have until midnight on October 27 to apply and each of the 5,000 applicants chosen will also get two tickets so supporters can cheer them over the finish line.

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The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading
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Order 2011

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders would be to:
 - (a) extend the hours of control for those short stay/ permit holders' parking places in Azof Street, Banning Street, Bellor Street, Christchurch Way, Derwent Street and Mauritius Road which presently operate between 9:00 am and 6:30 pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive so that they would operate between 9:00 am and 6:30 pm on Mondays to Sundays inclusive;
 - (b) shorten by 10 metres the short stay/ permit holders' parking place outside Nos. 114 and 116 Old Woolwich Road and Nos. 73 to 77 Lassell Street;
 - (c) remove the short stay/ permit holders' parking place on the south side of Old Woolwich Road located immediately west of Lassell Street;
 - (d) shorten by 9 metres the short stay/ permit holders' parking place on the south side of Old Woolwich Road located approximately 25 metres west of Lassell Street;
 - (e) remove all free parking places in Banning Street and provide 147 metres of East Greenwich Controlled Parking Zone ("EG") short stay/ permit holders' parking concentrated in the vicinity of the Lovells Wharf development, for which the controlled hours would be 9:00 am to 6:30 pm on Mondays to Sundays inclusive and at which vehicles would also be permitted to wait without the requirement to display a permit for up to 2 hours with no return within 3 hours;
 - (f) remove those free parking places in Christchurch Way that lie between Derwent Street and Azof Street and provide 121.5 metres of East Greenwich Controlled Parking Zone ("EG") short stay/ permit holders' parking for which the controlled hours would be 9:00 am to 6:30 pm on Mondays to Sundays inclusive and at which vehicles would also be permitted to wait without the requirement to display a permit for up to 2 hours with no return within 3 hours;
 - (g) revise the definitions of the existing waiting restrictions in Azof Street, Banning Street, Christchurch Way and Mauritius Road to accurately reflect their on-street situations; and
 - (h) revise the definitions of certain existing parking places in Azof Street, Banning Street, Bellor Street, Christchurch Way, Derwent Street, Mauritius Road and Old Woolwich Road to accurately reflect their on-street situations.

(The above changes would be implemented at the same time as experimental changes to parking provisions and waiting restrictions resulting from the removal of width restrictions in Banning Street and Old Woolwich Road and the relocation of a point closure in Old Woolwich Road).

3. A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, The Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, SE18 6HQ.
4. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5584.
5. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing by 1st November 2011, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to Greenwich Council, PO Box 485, Kemp House, 152-160 City Road, London, EC1V 2NV.
6. Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
 The Woolwich Centre,
 35 Wellington Street,
 SE18 6HQ

Dated 11th October 2011
 [INTERNAL REF: 10231NOP]



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 -
SECTION 14(1)
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES -
GRANGEHILL ROAD

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council intends to make an Order to accommodate gas mains replacement works on Grangehill Road. The effect of the Order would be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from entering, exiting, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) at:
 - (a) Grangehill Road, between the northern kerb-line of Rochester Way and a point 20 metres north-east of that kerb-line; and
 - (b) Grangehill Road, between the southern kerb-line of Rochester Way and a point 20 metres south-west of that kerb-line.
2. The above road closures would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs. Vehicles access to properties affected by these works would be maintained wherever possible subject to the extent and operation of the works.
3. Whilst the road closures specified in paragraph 1 to this Notice are in operation, the alternative route for traffic normally using Rochester Way to access Grangehill Road would be:
 - (a) in the case of the northernmost road closure, to travel eastbound on Rochester Way, northbound on Westmoreland Road, and use Grangehill Place to rejoin Grangehill Road; or
 - (b) in the case of the southernmost road closure, to travel eastbound on Rochester Way, southbound on Westmoreland Road, and use Derwent Road to rejoin Grangehill Road.
4. The Order would come into force on 22nd October 2011 and would continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works would take approximately one week to complete.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills on 020 8921 5759.

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Broken leg rioter jailed for a year

A MAN who took part in the disorder in Woolwich whilst in a wheelchair with a broken leg has been sentenced to 12 months in prison.

David Christopher Knott, 18, from Eltham, appeared at Inner London Crown Court on October 6 where he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced for handling stolen goods from Argos, Powis Street. Police have CCTV images of Knott in a wheelchair waiting outside the shop, while another man is seen putting a television on his lap and wheeling him away from the store.

A 19-year-old who burgled the Vodafone store in Woolwich but was subsequently robbed, also pleaded guilty. Dean Bryan, from Woolwich, was arrested and charged after a police sergeant identified him on CCTV images. Police were not able to recover the items he stole as officers believe that Bryan was robbed of the stolen goods outside the shop.

Mark Field, 51, from Woolwich, handed himself in at Plumstead police station after seeing his image on a 25-square meter screen in Powis Street. He was charged with burglary and on October 6 sentenced to 15 months in prison after pleading guilty at Inner London Crown Court.

Last week police also arrested Jo Ago, who was being hunted in connection with an attack on a police car. The 22-year-old of no fixed abode handed himself in at Plumstead Police Station on October 3 and was charged with seven counts of



IN THE HOT SEAT:
 Knott with the stolen TV

burglary and violent disorder. He has been remanded in custody and will appear at Camberwell Green Court on November 1.

A teenager was also arrested and charged with violent disorder and ABH on September 29 after a PCSO identified him in Greens End, Woolwich. The teenager was part of a group of men who assaulted police officers in Woolwich on August 8. The 17-year-old appeared at Camberwell Youth Court on September 30 and pleaded guilty; he is due to appear again on October 21 for sentencing.

Borough Commander Richard Wood said: "Officers from Operation Withern continue to arrest suspects nearly every day. We have plenty of CCTV footage which is being closely analysed by a team of experienced officers. Our officers and PCSOs are on the streets of the borough looking for those being circulated as wanted."



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GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

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Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

Contact Members' Services on 020 8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

October 13- Planning Board, 6.30pm.
Overview&Scrutiny, 7pm.
October 17-Licensing sub committee A, 3pm.
October 18 - Cabinet, 7pm.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings



OUR HEROES (l-r): DC Supt Richard Wood, England women's football coach Hope Powell, PCSO Matthew Richardson, PC James Brown, PCSO Daniel Piper and Ms Marylon Cross

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The Greenwich officers who represent the 'Met at its best'

THEY all did what they were "supposed to do" and sometimes it was case of being in "the right place at the right time."

But for 65 brave police officers and PCSOs their actions also led to the proud day when they would be commended by the borough's top cop - and meet some of the people who benefited from their professionalism.

They were commended for their dedication to duty and presented with a certificate by Borough Commander Richard Wood during a special ceremony at Charlton House.

The officers were with their friends and family - and one member of the public who also received a commendation in helping to combat prostitution in an area of Plumstead.

Detective Chief Supt Wood said: "I am glad I am able to thank everyone personally for their hard work. Policing is a demanding role and sometimes the efforts of our brave officers go unnoticed.

"This is an opportunity to recognise those who make a significant contribution to policing in Greenwich. This is the Met at its best."

PC James Brown, 33, and PCSO Daniel Piper, 25, received their commendation from the woman they saved in June, 2011, after she collapsed outside Woolwich Arsenal station. Marylon Cross had suffered suspected heart failure when James and Daniel came to the rescue. Doctors confirmed that their prompt CPR had given Ms Cross a chance to live.

PC Brown said: "We just did what we were supposed to do on that day. I am glad I saved a life and I will remember this day for the rest of my career."

Zsanett Antwi, a station PCSO at Plumstead, kept cool when a man approached the front counter saying he was in possession of a gun and was "feeling the urge to hurt people." PCSO Antwi quickly established a relationship with the man, seized the gun and ensured that he received immediate medical attention.

PCSO Craig Kilcourse stopped a vicious robbery and recovered the victim's bag. PCSO Daniel Lanksford was driving home from church when he noticed a man running away with a cashbox.

After a chase, the man was detained and the cashbox with hundreds of pounds recovered.

PC Ben Iles was asleep in his home when a drunken man collapsed outside his property and nearly suffocated. PC Iles promptly gave first aid which possibly saved the man's life.

Outstanding officers from the Charlton Safer Neighbourhoods team - PS Adrian Musgrave, PC Tom Ott and PCSO Lee Wilson - also received a commendation for arresting an armed man who was drug dealing in Charlton Village.

The man is now serving five years in prison.



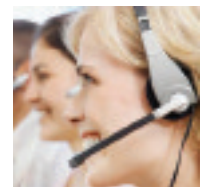
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Make sure you don't miss out on working tax credit

IF you are working and on a low income, you could be missing out on extra help – so get advice. Working Tax Credit (WTC) provides extra financial help for people in work. You can claim if you are employed or self-employed. How much you get depends on your yearly taxable income. Some people who have a disability or health problem can get this help if they are working for at least 16 hours a week. Families with children can also get this help

if they are working at least 16 hours a week. However, from April 2012, they will need to be working for 24 hours a week between them to qualify (with at least one person working for 16 hours a week). Remember that you may be able to claim even if you are not in one of these groups. If you are a single person without dependent children you can claim if you are aged 25 or older and work for at least 30 hours a week. Couples without children

can also claim as long as one of them works for at least 30 hours a week between them. Many people in this situation miss out on this extra help because they do not know they can claim. It's estimated that the average amount of WTC that goes unclaimed is £1,600 a year, with some people missing out on much more.

- To check if you may be able to claim WTC or any other entitlements (such as help towards your rent or council tax), contact

Greenwich Council's Welfare Rights Service on 020-8921 6375 (or 18001 020 8921 6375 for telephone users). The council website also includes information about benefits if you are in work and you can also contact the service using an online enquiry form. Just visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/benefits

To claim WTC contact the Tax Credits Helpline on 0845 300 3900 (or 0845 300 3909 for telephone users).

Growing for gold

STUDENTS from Thomas Tallis School and the University of Greenwich have been helping to run this year's Growing for Gold competition, organised by the Greenwich Older Voices group.

The competition, held in partnership with Greenwich Cooperative Development Agency's Growing Greenwich project, is designed to encourage more exercise and healthy eating among older people as well as develop their gardening clubs.

So far this year the Greenwich Older Voices group has worked with seven sheltered accommodation schemes, three more care homes and the two

Greenwich Age Concern day care centres, and provided hanging baskets and growing bags for vegetables.

The students were recruited to help cultivate the crops and take photographs. They worked with keen photographer Elena Rowlands from Bill Walden House in Artillery Place, Woolwich, to capture the vegetables on camera as they grew.

The competition's prize-giving is being held today (Tuesday, October 11) at St Alfege's Community Buildings behind St Alfege's church. Free vegetarian meals will be provided, and everyone is welcome. For more details call 020 8316 0854.

Talk of the town

Back to Business Week celebrates Woolwich renaissance

SHOPS, restaurants and businesses are all agreed: Back to Business week was a winner for everyone involved. The spectre of the disturbances in August was finally laid to rest.

Greenwich Council joined forces with community groups and organisations, businesses, and the military to celebrate the town centre's exciting regeneration, which will see new homes and a hotel, a superstore and two modernised squares.

Traders celebrated as business boomed, with small independents working alongside local branches of national names in a bid to bring in the customers. McDonald's in Powis St was offering its donuts at less than half price. "And we sold loads," said manager Raheem Iqbal. "This week is great and it's bringing back confidence in the town. We are also giving wads of loyalty card vouchers to other local business so their staff can use them with us and get discounts. We are all trying to help each other, which is really nice."

"We can't wait for Woolwich to properly open up, and what with becoming a Royal Borough next year, and the Olympics, the council is doing really well to get things purring along in the high street."

Time Check Jewellers in Anglesea Road was offering a 10 per cent discount on sales of watches and clocks and repairs, and on jewellery. Manager Vinod Pankhania said: "The rioters tried to break in but couldn't get past the locks but they damaged my shop sign. I'm hoping to get

some of it paid for through the council's fund. The council is doing a great job promoting everything. All the efforts are excellent and will help business because people were scared to come to Woolwich for several weeks after the riots. But it is slowly getting better now."



EVERY SECOND COUNTS: Time Check's Vinod Pankhania was offering a 10 per cent discount

Bollywood hairdressers in Woolwich New Road was offering 25 per cent off to new customers. Owner Raj Verdi said: "Businesses are struggling and need all the help they can get. The council has done something about it and is helping us, and I think it's all going in the right direction."

Sainsbury's is investing in the town's future by expanding its store in

Calderwood Street. It will be opening a new delicatessen with fresh fish, hot food, and an in-store bakery. This is creating 30 new jobs, with most vacancies already filled.

Manager Glen Murphy said: "Woolwich is an up-and-coming area. There's lots of development going on, and more on the way, and we are making sure our store is fit for new customers who will be coming to do their shopping in Woolwich. Improving the service we give can only be a positive thing."

The store will be closing for a week for its refit on November 8 and reopening on the 16th."

Beyond the Fringe in Woolwich New Road has been in the town for 33 years. Owner Barbara McTurk, who runs the hairdressers with her husband Bill, said: "Back to Business week is an excellent idea, as all promotions encourage new business, and as new people are moving in and around the area they can experience superb hairdressing in their local town."

Events took place throughout the week in the newly-revamped General Gordon Square, funded by TfL, the government and local developers, and ended with a bang in a day of festivities and celebrations on Saturday. included the official civic welcome to the 2nd Battalion The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment, which has relocated to Woolwich Barracks.

The Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Jim Gillman, lead the rededication of

plaques and trees in the square which commemorate wartime sacrifices, and laid new plaques. Marjory Hawkins, who runs a local dance academy, was at Saturday's Back to Business Week finale. She said: "I loved today's event where the community has all come together. Woolwich has been my life since 1963 and I have loved the military involvement in the area. Good things in Woolwich are its traditions and today was a good demonstration of that. The council's involvement in bringing this about and helping local business has really helped to see the comeback of the local area."

Cheryl Barrett, who was born in Woolwich in the early 70s, said: "We need to attract people to Woolwich, which is why it has needed to change and it has really developed over the years. By attracting more people to the area we can hopefully see Woolwich grow further and have an area to be proud of."

Student Jennifer Smith said: "I think the newlook square is great! Last week we had the Nepalese event, which shows how the community can really use this space. I was gutted to see local landmarks like Wetherspoons burnt down in the riots. However, I am really pleased to see the area is up and coming."

Council services on show in the square all through the week included the libraries, welfare rights, participation with tenants groups, health matters, community safety and Greenwich Local Labour and Business (GLLaB).

Other groups and organisations gave information about what they do,



DOWN regeneration

SHOPPERS and visitors flocked to Woolwich last week as the town celebrated its big Back to Business event. Special attractions, entertainments, bargains and discounts were on offer in a bid to get the heart of Woolwich beating again. The week saw businesses and organisations working with the council to demonstrate why Woolwich was the place to be.

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including the Army and Police cadets, the Heritage Centre, Greenwich Community College and the University of Greenwich, Woolwich Traders' Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

The stall run by NHS Greenwich attracted a lot of interest from smokers wanting advice on giving up. They were able to have their lungs tested to compare their 'lung age' with their actual age. Barbara Clark from Thamesmead was out with her sister Margaret Graham who kicked the habit in March. Margaret said: "We were out shopping together, and it's really good that this sort of advice is available in the square at this event."

Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts said: "It's good to see businesses working together and all the evidence indicates there are genuine signs of growth and expansion."

"We welcome the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment and look forward to an exciting future ahead for everyone who lives, works and shops in the town."

WOOLWICH BACK TO BUSINESS

MARCHING INTO TOWN: (left) The 2nd Battalion of The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment Drums head up Saturday's parade. Below, Sainsbury's manager Glen Murphy and staff look forward to a revamped store opening next month.



HALF PRICE DONUTS: McDonald's boss Raheem Iqbal and staff promote their latest offer



SQUARE ON: Greenwich Mayor Jim Gillman and Colonel Adam Crawley stand to attention in General Gordon Square, and below, meeting the battalion



GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 257

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.
For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
 English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
 French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
 Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
 Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme Hattı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
 Turkish 020 8921 4347

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Cantonese 020 8921 4370

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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 19 October 2011 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 16 October 2011**

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority
applicants can
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Ref Number: I31735
Rockfield Hse
Welland St SE10
4 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£107.73pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I32373
Montcalm Rd SE7
2 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£99.21pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35368
Stanton Hse
Thames St SE10
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£97.32pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35509
Wricklemarsh Rd SE3
2 Bed 2nd Flr Mais
Unlifted
Gas Fire & Rad C/H
£88.53pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35868
Sexton Hse
Bardsley La SE10
2 Bed Grd Flr Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
£96.49pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I36009
Coltness Cres SE2
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£74.74pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I36788
Flintmill Cres SE3
1 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Entry phn Comm G/H
£90.58pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37249
St Pauls Cl
Fairfield Gr SE7
1 Bed Basement Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£84.15pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37428
Nadine St SE7
2 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£108.11pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I39276
Long Walk SE18
2 Bed Basement Mais
Rad C/H
£87.09pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I39993
Carew Hse
Godfrey Rd SE18
2 Bed Grd Flr Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
£86.56pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I40221
Samuel St SE18
3 Bed Grnd Flr Mais
Rad C/H
£93.56pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I40538
Antelope Rd SE18
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Comm G/H
£91.54pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I40819
Gallon Close SE7
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Comm G/H
£95.76pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I41949
The Mound SE9
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Combi Boiler & I Rad
£91.66pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I41951
Woolwich Church St SE18
2 Bed Grnd Flr Mais
Rad C/H
£86.49pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I41968
Plumstead Comm Rd SE18
2 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Rad C/H
£90.79pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I42052
Middle Pk Av SE9
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Combi Boiler & I Rad &
Gas Fire
£106.87pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I42108
Bexley Rd SE9
3 Bed 1st Flr Mais
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£95.02pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I42271
Benares Rd SE18
1 Bed Grd Flr Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
No dogs
£76.64pw Bands A&B

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the
housing list can
apply for theseRsl allocations
policy applies
to **Housing
Association**
properties

Ref Number: 54680
Brittain Ct
Shrubsall CI SE9
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Elec Rad no dogs
£98.86pw Band C



Ref Number: 75845
Maryon Gr SE7
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
No Pkg
£74.18pw Band C



Ref Number: 133058
Walpole PI SE18
3 Bed Grd Flr Mais
Rad C/H
Min 2 chn any age
£95.68pw Band C



Ref Number: 138773
Acworth Hse
Barnfield Rd SE18
1 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Rad C/H
£82.11pw Band C



Ref Number: 139536
Maryon Gr SE7
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£74.18pw Band C



Ref Number: 140618
Tivoli Gdns SE18
Bedsit 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted
Rad C/H
£65.93pw Band C



Ref Number: 141709
Halsbrook Rd SE3
Bedsit 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Gas Fire Only
£69.30pw Band C



Ref Number: 142053
Barnfield Gdn SE18
1 Bed Grd Flr Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
£81.98pw Band C



Ref Number: 142070
Warner Hse
Russet Way SE13
1 Bed 12th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Storage Htrs
£75.22pw Band C

Small is beautiful the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller. The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the Project Team on

020 8921 2671

textphone: 020 8921 2996/2657

Mutual Exchange Swapping your home

Council and Housing Association Tenants can exchange their property with another tenant. From April 2006 applicants who have registered for a mutual exchange will be able to find suitable swaps through the Greenwich Homes website www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes.

For more information about this scheme contact the Allocations Team

020 8921 2941

Bands A&B Priority Applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority applicants have been bidding for advertised properties in recent weeks.

Please note that if you do not bid on a regular basis you risk losing your priority status.

Please contact the office if you need help in bidding.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need. If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **0208 921 2941**.

All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.



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(several of which are ready for immediate letting)

One Person Properties

Eltham Road, Lee SE12, Ground floor, Studio flat.

Garnett Close, Eltham SE9, Ground Floor, Studio flat.

Sam Manners House, Greenwich SE10, Ground Floor, Studio Flat

Strand Court, Plumstead SE18, 2ND Floor, Studio Flat

Two Person Properties

No Vacancies

All the above properties are lifted.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 254

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Besant Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BL	2	FLAT	245	22/04/2008	C
Ruddstreet Close SE18 6RP	1	FLAT		withdrawn	
Charlton Lane SE7 8LF	2	FLAT	39	07/04/2011	B
Langbrook Road SE3 8RB	3	HOUSE	102	12/01/2004	A
Dutch Almshouses Fletching Road SE7 8UH	1	FLAT	46	07/10/2010	A
Prince John Road SE9 6QA	3	PARLOUR HOUSE	94	05/05/2006	B
Arthur Grove SE18 7EP	3	MAISONETTE	29	30/06/1986	A
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QS	1	FLAT	328	19/02/2008	C
Sewell Road SE2 9XN	3	MAISONETTE	23	28/11/2007	B
Heavitree Road SE18 7RB	2	MAISONETTE	32	30/11/1992	A
Plumstead High Street SE18 1SE	1	FLAT	303	07/07/2008	C
Aldenwood Road SE9 2LB	0	FLAT	192	30/05/2006	C
Long Walk SE18 3TE	1	FLAT	39	04/03/2010	B
Ann Street SE18 7LT	3	MAISONETTE	35	23/11/2009	A
Knee Hill Crescent SE2 0YL	2	MAISONETTE	20	31/03/2011	B
Robert Street SE18 7LZ	1	FLAT	290	18/04/2008	C
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QS	1	FLAT	256	15/07/2002	C
St Domingo House Leda Road SE18 5QP	1	FLAT	274	13/02/2008	C
Nightingale Vale SE18 4EN	3	HOUSE	52	08/03/2010	A
Acworth House Barnfield Road SE18 3TP	3	FLAT	256	25/01/2006	C
Andwell Close SE2 9XT	0	BUNGALOW	105	28/08/2009	C
Biddulph House Rideout Street SE18 5EU	2	FLAT	18	09/08/2011	B
Maryon Road SE7 8DB	3	MAISONETTE	48	09/09/2010	B
Purrett Road SE18 1JW	2	HOUSE	62	23/10/2008	B
John Wilson Street SE18 6QL	1	FLAT	357	10/04/2008	C
Avery Hill Road SE9 2BD	0	FLAT		withdrawn	
Maryon Grove SE7 8BZ	3	MAISONETTE	17	26/04/2010	B
Ground Floor Flat Cantwell Road SE18 3LW	2	FLAT	32	24/09/2010	B
Victoria Way SE7 7NX	1	FLAT	398	14/05/2007	C
Victoria Way SE7 7NQ	3	HOUSE	86	27/09/2009	B

For information or assistance

Contact our Allocations Team

on: 020 8921 2941

Textphone (minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk

Fax: 020 8854 7212

GreenwichHomes adverts

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Well done Greenwich residents

In the past year Greenwich recyclers have managed to recycle approximately 36,000 tonnes of waste, saving the Council millions and helping towards the current Council Tax freeze.

To join our kerbside recycling scheme, simply telephone the Council's Contact Centre on 020 8921 4661 to order your blue top wheelie bin.

If you have tried recycling in the past and it has not worked out we will help and support you to give it another go.

Our Waste Advisors are on hand to help you. They will come and visit you, or you can speak on the phone if that's easier.

Simply ring the Contact Centre to arrange a call or visit.

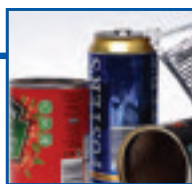
LATEST RECYCLING NEWS!

- Greenwich Council is currently using a collection vehicle, which is fuelled by biomethane gas from landfill.
- Residents can receive a copy of our Green Blue Black leaflet which explains our kerbside collection service. It is available on request in a range of community languages. We also have a DVD which explains visually how the **GREEN BLUE BLACK** system works.
- Clothing should never be put in your blue top bin.** We offer a free collection service for clothing. To arrange a collection date call the Contact Centre on 020 8921 4661. Place the clothing in a black bag and leave it at the front of your property on the agreed date, clearly labelled '**clothing**' or '**textiles**'.
- Greenwich residents can recycle or dispose of any item of waste free of charge if taken by car to the Reuse/Recycling Facility in Nathan Way, Thamesmead.
- There are 10 recycling Bring Sites around the borough, mostly situated in supermarket car parks. These are handy to drop off small electrical items, household batteries, clothing, shoes, books and old DVDs. Locations can be found on the web site, www.greenwich.gov.uk/recycling



BLUE

Mixed Dry Recycling



✓ Cans

- Drinks cans
- Ready meal containers (rinsed)
- Foil
- Food cans
- Empty aerosol cans

✓ Paper

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Envelopes
- Junk mail
- Directories
- Catalogues

✓ Plastic

- Plastic bottles (drinks, milk, toiletries, household fluids etc.)
- Supermarket carrier bags, food packaging

✗ No thank you!

- Food waste
- Nappies, sanitary wear
- Pet waste
- Tissues
- Textiles
- Plastic toys or plastic garden furniture

✓ Cardboard

- Greetings cards
- All cardboard boxes
- Food packets
- Toilet roll/kitchen roll inserts

✓ Glass

- Drinks bottles (clear & coloured)
- Food jars & bottles

NO FOOD WASTE
Any food containers
that cannot be cleaned
should be placed in
the black top bin

If you do not have a BlueTop bin and you want to recycle, please telephone the Council's Contact Centre to order one on **020 8921 4661** or email **contact-centre@greenwich.gov.uk**

You can start off by recycling newspaper and glass.
Every little helps!

Why not sign up to receive regular email alerts about recycling including any changes to bank holiday collection dates.

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**London Borough of Greenwich
Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)**

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at:-

Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, SE18 6QT
or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 12/10/2011

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant:	Mr K. Earl	11/1659/F
Development:	197 PLUM LANE, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3HQ	
Drawing Numbers:	Extension to the existing rear garden brick wall. Allocated Drawing No. 001, Photos 1-6, Site Location Plan, Supportive Statement and Supportive Statement No. 2 Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:	SHREWSBURY PARK ESTATE	
Applicant:	Greenwich Neighbourhood Services	11/1696/F
Development:	2 GLOUCESTER CIRCUS, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8RX	
Drawing Numbers:	Installation of replacement roof coverings. GL02 001, 002, 101, 102, Site Location Plan and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	WEST GREENWICH	
Applicant:	Greenwich Neighbourhood Services	11/1697/F
Development:	43 DEVONSHIRE DRIVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JZ	
Drawing Numbers:	Installation of replacement roof coverings. DEV43 001 Rev A, 101 Rev A, 002, 102, Design & Access Statement and Site Plan.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE	
Applicant:	Ms Christine Nott	11/1909/F
Development:	32 KING GEORGE STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8QD	
Drawing Numbers:	Installation of replacement timber windows to front and rear, upper and ground floors and replacement of timber door and window to lower rear floor. GF001, GB001, UF001, UB001, LB001, LBS001, WS001, 3 x photo's, Design Statement & Site plan.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	WEST GREENWICH	
Applicant:	Davy & Co Ltd	11/2099/F
Development:	Davy's, 169 GREENWICH HIGH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JA	
Drawing Numbers:	Conversion of property from HMO to 3 self contained flats (2x1-bed, 1x2-bed) (Resubmission). 843/01 Rev B, 02, 101 Rev D, 102, 103, 104, Design & Access Statement and Site Plan.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE	
Applicant:	Mr F Fleming	11/2124/F
Development:	127 SHOOTERS HILL ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 8UQ	
Drawing Numbers:	Formation of a loft conversion including the construction of a mansard roof extension. AME/PP/10/01, AME/PP/10/02, AME/PP/10/03, AME/PP/10/04, AME/PP/10/05, AME/PP/10/08 and Supporting statement.	
Library:	East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE10 0RL	
Conservation Area:	SUN IN THE SANDS	
Applicant:	Mr Bruce Jamieson & Ms Carmel Durkin	11/2252/F
Development:	13 BANCHORY ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 8SL	
Drawing Numbers:	Replacement of existing wooden sash windows and doors with UPVC double glazed windows and doors. Doc: 001(EXISTING), W2, W3, W4, W5, W6, W7, D2, D3, D4, Doc002(Drawings of proposed windows with Dimensions (Pgl - 8), Photo Sheets : 01, 02, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL	
Conservation Area:	RECTORY FIELD	
Applicant:	Mr P Roberts	11/2253/F
Development:	7 EASTBROOK ROAD, KIDBROOKE, LONDON, SE3 8BP	
Drawing Numbers:	Erection of a tree house in the rear garden. Allocated Drawing No. 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, Sheet 1 (Image), Site Location Plan and Access Statement and Design.	
Library:	East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE10 0RL	
Conservation Area:	SUN IN THE SANDS	
Applicant:	Gurdwara Sahib Sikh Temple	11/2284/F
Development:	GURDWARA SAHIB WOOLWICH SIKH TEMPLE, 1 CALDERWOOD STREET, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6QW	
Drawing Numbers:	Retention of external lift shaft for disabled access. DPP/SD/11/13/01, DPP/SD/11/13/02, DPP/SD/11/13/03, Letter dated 7.9.11, Decision Notice dated 7.2.02, Photo, Site Location Plan and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:		
Applicant:	Mr Martin	11/2294/F
Development:	105 ARSENAL ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1JZ	
Drawing Numbers:	Installation of replacement windows & doors. SWL/KHT/2011/16 (Allocated Nos: 01, 02, 03 & 04) and Site location plan.	
Library:	Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA	
Conservation Area:	PROGRESS ESTATE	
Publicity for Listed Building Consent		
Applicant:	Ms Christine Nott	11/1910/L
Development:	32 KING GEORGE STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8QD	
Drawing Numbers:	Installation of replacement timber windows to front and rear, upper and ground floors and replacement of timber door and window to lower rear floor. GF001, GB001, UF001, UB001, LB001, LBS001, WS001, 3 x photo's, Design Statement & Site plan.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	WEST GREENWICH	
Listed Building:	Grade 2	
Applicant:	Greenwich Neighbourhood Services	11/1972/L
Development:	2 GLOUCESTER CIRCUS, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8RX	
Drawing Numbers:	Installation of replacement roof coverings. GL02 001, 002, 101, 102, Site Location Plan and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	WEST GREENWICH	
Listed Building:	Grade 2	
Applicant:	Gurdwara Sahib Sikh Temple	11/2285/L
Development:	GURDWARA SAHIB WOOLWICH SIKH TEMPLE, 1 CALDERWOOD STREET, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6QW	
Drawing Numbers:	Retention of external lift shaft for disabled access. DPP/SD/11/13/01, DPP/SD/11/13/02, DPP/SD/11/13/03, Letter dated 7.9.11, Decision Notice dated 7.2.02, Photo, Site Location Plan and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:		
Listed Building:	Grade 2	



**Greenwich
Council**

Children's Playground in West Thamesmead

We want to hear from you!

Greenwich Council in partnership with Tilfen Land Limited is planning to construct a Children's Play Area for residents of the Gallions Reach Urban Village. The play areas will be designed for children between the ages of 3 and 13.

The proposed location of the playground will be within the new Gallions Reach Park site which is currently under construction by Tilfen Land Limited. The location of the Playground within the Park will be north east of Gallions Hill; the Playground will be accessed via the entrance to the Gallions Hill which is to the north of Hill View Drive.

We want to ensure that local residents get a chance to tell us what they think about the proposals so we invite you to join us at a public meeting.

When: Wednesday 2nd November 2011, 6.30pm-7.30pm

Where: The Discovery School, Battery Road, West Thamesmead, SE28 0JN

At the meeting there will be a short presentation, a question and answer session and then an opportunity for you to have your say about the equipment which could be placed in the playground. There will be members of the project team there to answer any questions or queries that you may have. We welcome your feedback and encourage you to come and have your say. Children also welcome!

Alternatively, you can send in any questions or comments in writing to:
Helen.Wheeler@Greenwich.gov.uk



Promoting equality and quality of life for all

**London Borough of Greenwich
Notice Of Planning Application
Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)
Town & Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
Town & Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 1999**

Proposed Development At: Kidbrooke Village Centre (Phase 3), Kidbrooke Masterplan, Kidbrooke Park Road, SE3
Reference Number: 11/1124/F

Notice is hereby given that an application is being made to Greenwich Council By: Berkeley Homes (East Thames) Ltd for Full Planning Permission in respect of: Demolition of existing buildings and erection of 763 residential units, together with a 4,410sqm hotel (Use Class C1), 2,944sqm of retail/commercial floorspace (Use Class A1), 1,951sqm of retail/commercial floorspace (Use Class A1-45), 3,671sqm of community floorspace (Use Class B1), 2,810sqm supermarket (Use Class A1), a 217sqm station, a public square, publicly accessible open space and associated access, car parking, cycle parking, landscaping and servicing. This application is accompanied by an Environmental Statement. REVISED APPLICATION.

Drawing Number: X1000, X1001, P1000A, P1000B, P1002A, P1003A, P1004B, P1005B, P1006B, P1007B, P1008B, P1009A, P1010, P1012A, P1014B, P1016A, P1017A, P1018A, P1019A, P1020A, P1021A, P1022A, P1023A, P1024A, P1025A, P1026A, P1027A, P1028A, P1029A, P1030A, P1031A, P1032A, P1033A, P1034A, P1035A, P1036A, P1037A, P1038A, P1039A, P1040A, P1041A, P1042A, P1043A, P1044A, P1045A, P1046A, P1047A, P1048A, P1049A, P1050A, P1051A, P1052A, P1053A, P1054A, P1055A, P1056A, P1057A, P1058A, P1059A, P1060A, P1061A, P1062A, P1063A, P1064A, P1065A, P1066A, P1067A, P1068A, P1069A, P1070A, P1071A, P1072A, P1073A, P1074A, P1075A, P1076A, P1077A, P1078A, P1079A, P1080A, P1081A, P1082A, P1083A, P1084A, P1085A, P1086A, P1087A, P1088A, P1089A, P1090A, P1091A, P1092A, P1093A, P1094A, P1095A, P1096A, P1097A, P1098A, P1099A, P1100A, P1101A, P1102A, P1103A, P1104A, P1105A, P1106A, P1107A, P1108A, P1109A, P1110A, P1111A, P1112A, P1113A, P1114A, P1115A, P1116A, P1117A, P1118A, P1119A, P1120A, P1121A, P1122A, P1123A, 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Live show

Burlesque is coming to the Indigo2

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Art

Ray's art to art show in Greenwich

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Wonderwall

Local artist commissioned to create giant mural which is on show for three years



A GREENWICH artist has won a commission to paint a series of huge murals.

Peter Anderson, who lives and works on Trafalgar Road, bagged the top prize in a competition to decorate the wall of Deptford's market square. The artist took ten days to paint the fifteen-metre section of the wall which comprises eight separate works. The paintings were completed last week. "The competition I won was for Deptford X, which is a local arts festival. I made a set of photographs which referenced some pictures I'd taken when I started 30 years ago," Anderson told *Scene*. "It was about bringing back to life some of the old photographs I'd taken and to make a connection between early 80s New York fashions and present day south London." Peter's idea was to recapture

the essence of the embryonic New York B-Boy scene and the emerging Hip Hop culture in a 21st century setting. "I'd travelled to America and made photographs of people on the streets. One of the most popular is of the B-Boy on 42nd Street, Manhattan. "From that I got commissions and I'd take pictures of people like Run DMC and Chuck D and Public Enemy. From that I went back to the idea of photographs going on walls and being exhibited." Some of the photographs were put into auction alongside other urban artists including the most famous of them all, Banksy. "I got championed by the auctioneer to print my pictures bigger, so I started to scale them up. From there I came up with the idea to have an exhibition of street photographs exhibited on the street. A lot of people might not go to art galleries, but they'll be able to see it here." The four biggest pieces are



A TALE OF TWO CITIES: a New York scene and a London musician, and Peter (top) puts the finishing touches on basketball painting

more than three metres tall, and the smaller ones over two metres in height. There's a playfulness to the high contrast images which were painted on to the wall without the aid of stencils. "I photographed Alfie the dog, who's just a real poser around the market," the artist added. "He's a real character and everyone knows him." The old and new comparisons continue with the image of a dancer in Central Park, New York with a cassette player on the grass, juxtaposed against a picture of a local girl in a south-east London park with an iPod as her personal stereo. The works are slated to be on display for three years, when there will be another competition.

Rod Kitson

For more information about Peter's work go to www.photorockstar.co.uk

Holiday round-up

Half term happenings



THERE are plenty of activities for young people in Greenwich this half term. Carin Suggate takes a look at a couple of the events on offer...

ULTIMATE SEMINAR takes place at The 02's British Music Experience on October 23 and explores careers available in the creative and sports industries. Industry professionals will be on hand to speak about their journeys to the top with last year's speakers including Labrinth, Jake Nava and Jonathan Shallit. Attendees will receive insider advice on the industry and guidance from the front line, behind the scenes or on the business, legal and marketing side with this year industry experts speaking on six subject areas.

These include experts, artists and athletes talking on building your profile with PR, Marketing and social and online networking, maintaining a good profile/image, ambition and how to sustain a good career. They will also discuss possible turns a career in these industries may take and other non mainstream roles.

There is a talk on UK music and its importance and contributions to the economy and its reception abroad. Shadow minister for media sport and culture Ivan Lewis will give a talk and Q&A session on the importance of both the creative and sport industries on the UK. Football will also come under the microscope with a talk on the reality of the profession, what it takes to get there, the media and the future of the game. The event is free but book in advance.

For details and tickets www.britishmusicexperience.com/theultimateseminar

THERE are half term 'camps' taking place at three schools in Greenwich this half term for 5-12 year olds.

Each of the venues will offer kids of all levels and abilities the chance to participate in exercise, fitness and character building activities including a chance to try some paralympic sports. The courses are run by Aktivkids and as well as their games, there will be tennis, volleyball and martial arts on offer. AktivCamps take place from 9am to 3pm at: John Roan School, Blackheath and Gordon Primary School, Eltham from October 24 - 28, Greenslade Primary School, Plumstead October 24 - 26 and Charlton Manor, Charlton on October 27. Weekly costs are £50 or attendance can be on a day basis at £15 per day. There will also be a chance to win V.I.P. tickets to the ATP Tennis Masters at the 02 arena.

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Bring on the burlesque!

Grace Lipski reports on an event which comes to the Indigo2 next week...

INDIGO2
THERE'S an all singing, all dancing visual spectacular later this month when burlesque comes to the

Indigo2. The night is on October 21 and includes appearances from Piff the Magic Dragon from the Penn and Teller magic show, The Folly Mixtures, The Kalki Hula Girl, Miss Slinky Sparkles and many more of the latest British talent. Burlesque has made resurgence in recent years due to films like Moulin Rouge and through stars like Christina Aguilera and Cher. The glamour, glitz and sensuality of the art form is now attracting young and old, male and female. The history of burlesque dates back to the 17th century where performances in Paris were used in a musical parody style. Amber Topaz, a dancer in the colourful cast gave Scene the lowdown.

"It's a very all-rounded show with an old-fashioned mix of burlesque, variety, a classical concert pianist, dance, a hula-hooper, a magician and a good cast with comedy value", she said. "There is a bit of everything in the show. Piff the

Magic Dragon with his well known wit, Kalki the Hula girl is super skilled, the musical score is huge, the

comedy and fun element is constant from all the cast." Amber says that burlesque has evolved over the centuries. "It used to be more about dancing erotically and that was it," she added. "Now it could be described as entertainment, a skilled discipline. If you have a skill like playing an instrument, clowning, dancing or singing then burlesque is something that you can practice because it requires a skilled personality."

Amber's credentials date back to time in the West End performing in Les Misérables a decade ago. She needed a change of direction and concentrated on her musical writing skills and professional modelling. She became particularly interested in 1940s style pin-up icons and began doing photo shoots and one of her photographers suggested she would be suited to burlesque performance. Amber started auditioning, and then got performances in venues like the Whoopee Club and various other private and corporate events. Burlesque ended up being a natural transition and Amber hasn't looked back since.

"I get the chance to fulfil my own creative destiny in these types of shows," said the performer. "I arrange my own choreography, design and make my own costumes and get to hone in on my skills as an artist and performer." Amber says people should have fun with burlesque and shouldn't hesitate to get creative themselves when coming along to the show.

"Past audiences have adored dressing up and getting themselves glammed up to come and see us. Burlesque gives you the license to embrace your own creative direction and to use your imagination. Everyone should enjoy the experience because above all it's a lot of fun."

The show is touring the UK and Italy, and Amber hopes to continue her career in burlesque performance, as well as concentrating on her other passions which is writing comedy and music in a jazz and blues style.

Grace Lipski

An Evening of Burlesque is on at the Indigo2 on October 21 from 8pm. For tickets call the box office on 0844 844 0002 or visit theo2.co.uk/indigo2

WIN

We have 2 pairs of tickets to the burlesque night at the Indigo2 to give away. Just answer this question:

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Art show's Ray of light



WOOLWICH artist Ray Richardson's month-long

exhibition got off to a flyer with a packed opening night.

Nearly 100 of Ray's works made up London's No One show which is on at the Ben Oakley Gallery on Turnpin Lane by the covered market in Greenwich until October 30.

The small pencil and charcoal studies mounted on MDF board were lent a filmic quality by the juxtaposition of situations which were created for the collection over a six-month period.

Some of the backdrops are local - Woolwich Docks; the Tate and Lyle factory - and some are transatlantic imaginations leaning heavily on the Chicago unions and the Mob. But the coherence is in the romantic characterisation of the working man - a theme that has been a fixation for artists from Van Gogh to Damon Albarn. Some of the lead players here (many of whom Richardson re-visits time and again in the body of work) are local cats given the honour of starring in the artist's worldly compositions. The 1950s atmosphere hangs heavy in the air like smog, offsetting the deliberately naive quality of the sketches and their aged sepia tones created with a patinaed varnish. The former bakery's crumbling walls were a fitting backdrop for the nostalgic collection.

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Free entry. On until October 30, Thurs-Sun 11am-6pm, and Mon-Weds by appointment by calling Ben Oakley on 07976 692 751



FULLY BOOKED: artist Ray Richardson at the launch of his London's No One exhibition in Greenwich, and inset, 'Sayin' Nothin'

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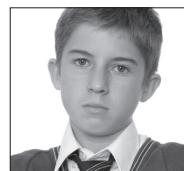
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Feet first!

Heather walks to English Schools title

by Peter Cordwell

SUCCESSFUL athletes invariably have to tell themselves to keep both feet on the ground. With Heather Butcher, it's one foot.

The 14-year-old Cambridge Harrier from Plumstead is the English Schools junior girls Racewalk champion after winning in Exeter last month.

It's an Olympic sport - indeed one of the earliest ones - and the trick is for one foot to be in contact with the ground at all times.

Heather, in Year 9 at Plumstead Manor secondary school on Plumstead Common, has won five other titles this year after taking up the sport two years ago when she "had a go" for Cambridge Harriers at a Kent League match.

She told GT: "I really enjoyed it. I won the race and wanted to learn more about it."

"Winning the English Schools championship was really good because I had already won the English Athletics event and wanted to complete the double. So I was really pleased."

"It's a very technical sport."



GOLDEN GIRL: proud Heather with her medal

When your front leg makes contact with the ground it has to be straight. You always have to think about that as well as going as fast as you can."

Heather travelled west with the London team managed by Plumstead Manor PE teacher Donna Flynn.

Miss Flynn told GT: "Her performance was amazing on the day. She showed an astounding level of professionalism and dedication for a student of her age."

"I was very proud of Heather for representing not only the school but London too. I can see her representing the county in future events and it will be no surprise to me if one day she is standing on the winner's podium at Commonwealth and Olympic Games."

Racewalking is an Olympic sport so Heather inevitably has her sights set on the big events, starting with the Youth Olympics and next World Junior Championships in 2013.

"I train four times a week with my coach Noel Carmody at Sutcliffe Park in Eltham, working on technique, strength, speed and endurance," said Heather, who recorded a personal best of 15mins 26s in the 3,000-metre race in Exeter, an amazing six seconds faster than her previous p.b. "I put in lots of hard work because I want to do well. It's important to always be positive and strong - and enjoy it."

Heather, who has a younger sporty sister in 10-year-old Evie, is also doing well at school, particularly at music. When relaxing away from her exacting sport she likes nothing better than to play the flute.



THE HEELS ARE ALIVE: Heather on her way to victory at the English Schools championships in Exeter

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